se Entered at the Postoffice at Men phis, Teun., as Second-Class Matter. SUNDAY, : : : JULY 31, 1881 ing the offender to a premature THE LAST MORMON OUTRAGE. It is certainly time that Congress should there was need to say it is proved by the will surely take its place in the category of take the Mormon question seriously in hand. In umber of stores and offices, and all sorts of remarkable English crimes, as indeed it detake the Mormon question seriously in hand.
With their religious belief that body has no concern. With the Mormon, as with every other sitizen, his belief is a matter between himself and his God. When the Mormon, himself and his God. When the Mormon, or any other person of whatever shade of portrain of any other person of whatever shade of political or religious faith, breaks the law, the offender should be held accountable. The offender should be held accountable. The offender should be held accountable of the denial of holidays to clerks and controlled the denial of holidays to clerks and controlled the denial of holidays to clerks and controlled the horse as a sacrifice to their player, who have not the means of going to the denial of holidays to clerks and controlled the horse as a sacrifice to their player. buts to murder others as a sacrifice to their ployes, who have not the means of going to roldess Bowana. Should the members of has sect temigrate and settle together in some part of this country, their religious belief no would have a right to interfere with; but they began to murder right and left, us was heir practice until the English determinedly topped them, then the law would interfere, not with the Thug because he had acted ac-

QUARRELING OVER THEIR PREY. The country at large is awaking gradually but surely to the fact that what is called "protection" is really nothing but monopoly. cording to his faith, but with the resident or citizen that had broken the requirements of are orought here, and they marry an indefinite number of women, they should be held accountable as the English held the Thog to be, and arrested and tried for their crimes. To put persons in jail in the law-abiding portion of the country for marrying two women, and to leave guilty Mormons to do as they please, undeterred by any administration of the law, is an act of gross injustice that is a disgrace to us as a people, and that is calculated to bring the law into outcompt, for, if a man can marry a dozen two of women with impunity, why should in the dispute now going on among them on the allowed to make a large of public sentiment that is going on the annuals of the Paris police, and upon some change of public sentiment that is going on the annuals of the Paris police, and upon some the most phenomenal of American crimes. ELIZA GRIMWOOD.

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"been scolding and threatening to discharge
him. "My character was gone, and I thought titioning Heaven that President Garfield may die of the wound an assassin has given him. "because," as one of them writes, "it is certain that tariff revision, in the direction of my faults. I took a knife from the sideboard

behind by the cowardly hand of a miserable assassin. There is danger in a people capa-

the Merman papers to consider of the harred altogether,

THE LEMON TRADE.

leans at Present.

republic, the Mormon leaders ought to be arrested, tried and awarded the justice the

inw meter out to crime. As we have re-

there is proof palpable and demonstrative,

The Mormons are polluting prayer by calling with blasphemous lips upon the God of

justice to give success to a blow given from

ble of such vileness to the peace and welfare of the country that has the misfortune to be afflicted by their presence. \$15 per box in Western cities, \$10 in New York, and in this market from \$9 to \$10 is Do we live to work, or do we work to live? Is business an end in itself, or is it a means to an end beyond itself? These are quesions that decidedly deserve to be reflected upon and discussed in Memphis. Work, victuals and bed are three important things, but if they are to comprise the whole of human thought, and limit the bounds of human efforts, then they are poor things indeed. To devote thirty or forty years of active life to eating, sleeping and mercantile or manufacturing business is to make a poor, mean use of the noble powers with which a gracious Frovidence has endowed man. It is to restrict the exercise of those powers to the sphere of animals. Their lives in a natural state are restricted to eating, sleeping, and to the search for feed an extraordinary advance, although it is usual for the price of this fruit to appread the fact that the extraordinary advance, although it is usual for the price of this fruit to appread the fruit from the active demand. The United States draws its lemon supply almost exclusively from Steily, where three crops are produced a year. One devote thirty or forty years of active life to easie for the scarcity in this market is the fact that the steamers which brought out cargoes of the fruit from the fact that the steamers which brought out cargoes of the fruit from the fact that the steamers which brought out cargoes of the fruit from the fact that the steamers which brought out cargoes of the fruit from the fact that the steamers which brought of the steamers which brought out cargoes of the fruit from the fact that the steamers which brought of the steamers which brought of the crime, and swore his name as O'Conner, but revealed himself by taking out a pocket-comb to smooth his hair so as to conceal a bald spot—trick specified in the "hue and cry." He was convicted of the "une and cry." He was convicted of the "une and cry." He was convicted of the "hue and cry." He was convicted of the tions that decidedly deserve to be reflected state are restricted to eating, sleeping, and to the search for food that is their work. To restrict the pursuits and aims of man to such a narrow limit is discreditable and wicked. "Man shall not live by bread alone," says the highest authority bread alone," says the highest authority commands. To make work, in the mere acquisition of the wealth that brings us our bread is to discredit when this prince us our bread is to discredit when the intellect, to injure the physical powers, and to degrade the moral nature. When a man caunot tell what to do with himself when his place of business is closed on a holiday, so that the time hangs heavy on his coast, to take in cargoes of thanks, and he is "like a fish out of water," of the coast of the search for food that is their work. To restrict the pursuits and sum of the character of the climate. Speaking with Mr. Cusimano inporter, yesterday, on the subject, the latter stated he was taking steps to supply this market direct from Sicily during the entire year. In the season of 1879-80 he received consiguments of 25,000 boxes by six steamers; in 1890-32 to the more acquisition of the wealth that authority commands. To make work, victuals and bed the objects of life is to stant the intellect, to injure the physical powers, and to degrade the moral nature. When a man caunot tell what to do with himself when his place of business is closed on a holiday, so that the time hangs heavy on the surface of the search for food that its their work. To speaking with the Spanish coast, to take in cargoes of the search for food that the time hangs heavy on the surface and an unknown woman entered the house of George Moore, Warren street, New Road, when Barthelemy beat out Moore's brains when Barthelemy beat out Moore's paring when Barthelemy beat ou hands, and he is "like a fish out of water," on such occasions he has sunk into a condition no self-respecting man ought to allow who has recently been in Europe, and takes fought a duel at Crown Farm, near Windsor, with M. Cournet, a French naval officer, whom he shot. This was the last doel, the could be built up between New Orleans and the unfortunate lady whom he shot. This was the last doel, the could be built up between New Orleans and the Mediterranean by a regular line of steamers, which would have full freights both ways. Spain consumes about 200,000 bales of cotton and Italy 100,000, which these countries ould receive direct instead of by transportabusiness and make Memphis the great city could receive direct instead of by transportation from other parts of Europe. With a taken sick while drinking with his friend, regular line of steamers running constantly and at stated intervals, New Orleans would intelligence, for in proportion as we are more ignorant than eth-ers, others will be shead of us in the race of life and our city will lag behind because the energies of our people that he, as well as others engaged in fruit trade, takes a most favorable view of the outare not well directed. Have we any grounds to fear that we are cultivating the intellect look for the future, and considers New Orwith less assiduity than a care for our own prosperity and advancement requires? In connection with this question we point out that we cannot support a public library—of the first from the tropics and Europe. The what that fact implies we leave for the read-

er's reflection. Have we any reason to be-

may be called to mind how common it is

here for persons to have to complain of "be-

ing ran down," having "all the spirit gone

ergy and a languid heaviness of spirit that makes all exertion a drudgery and

There is not in the United States a more

lished recently points out the neces

sity for more frequent opportunities for

recreation and rest. It correctly says that

American business is carried on at high pres-

sure and with treadmill incessantness-that

holidays involve neither loss of money nor

waste of time, for the penalties of their

omission are loss of energy and jaded spirits

which do involve loss of time with

loss of health and loss of power-

that to maintain commercial enterprise and

out of them," feeling a loss of physical en

profitable investment than the recreation which enables the merchant and busines . \$10 66 man to return to the busy marts of trade with mind and body alike refreshed. Men cannot afford to go through the world with nerves unstrung and brains overworked, as the mevitable penalties of over-devotion to usiness. They may indeed venture the experiment, as many do, but in the end nothing s more certain than that nature will take revenge for her violated laws by consignrave," Such words from such authority fully bear out all we have said, and that there was need to say it is proved by the bathing places to recruit, but we refrain for

some were inferior in interest to other cases happening almost simultaneously, even as American crime to compare with that of the Ziegenmyer case, which is hardly known outin others is arbitrary—often eccentric—ab-it has occurred to the writer, while revivin the histories of some of the most remarkabl tragedies recorded in the history of Queen Victoria's reign, to give some attention to the

The recent railroad murder in Englan

occupying another apartment. That night she was seen in the Strand by one Catherine Edwin, with a man "who had the look of a foreigner and dressed like a gentleman"—an Italian, who spoke English fluently, who had been acquainted with her for months, frequented the neighborhood of the Spread Eagle, Regent Circus, wore a ring inscribed "Semper fidelis," and carried a clasp-knife. She drove home with him in a cab shout midnight. Next morning Hubbard, on going to his work, found Eliza lying dead, with a wound in the neck extending from ear to mons letter, purporting to come from Italian, but was released almost immediate that Eliza Grimwood's effects were sold at auction and brought tremendous prices. LORD WILLIAM BUSSELIA On the morning of April 6, 1840, Lore

dis of the wound an assassin has given him. Why are they so desirous of the death of our suffering President? Because he has called the attention of Congress and the people to Mormon crime and Mormon treason. They fear that the people of the United States may rise in their just indignation and punish the guilty, and crush their treason to the country—so they pray that the man who has stigmatized them as they deserve may die, though every good man and good woman in the Union beseeches Heaven's mercy of his behalf, and on behalf of the welfare of the whole land. As breakers of the law, and because they are conspiritors against the the whole land. As breakers of the law, and because they are conspiritors against the among large buyers, but they show no gendress of his counsel, Mr. Charles Phillips, crosity themselves when they demand high tariffs. The public will be sick of all this injustice and selfishness before long, and will advocate defending a prisoner who had coninjustice and selfishness before long, and will marked, it is difficult for those who never see | wipe out the abuse of discriminative tariffs

fessed his guilt, a discussion revived some years later, when the lawyer showed that he had continued his defense at Courvoisier's request, and with the approval of the Judge, Mr. Baron Parke. The murderer was hanged on the 6th of July. His appearance on the scaffold was the signal for a burst of execra-Why this Fruit is so Scarce in New Ortion, but he was unmoved, and stood firmly while the rope was fastened. GOOD, THE COACHMAN. advance in the price of lemons all over the country. Last week they were from \$13 to \$15 per box in Western cities \$10. York, and in this market from \$9 to \$10 is the ruling price for choice lemons. The ordinary price here is \$2@3 per box, and \$1 50 at anotton sales of cargoes, while the rate per at auction sales of cargoes, while the rate per dozen has been as low as 10@15c. Now the dealers are asking 40@50c. This is considered an extraordinary advance, although it is usual for the price of this fruit to appre-

William Palmer, and though not without suspicion that he had been dosed, allowed Palmer to take him to Rugely, where he took lodgings at an inn opposite Palmer's resi-dence. The doctors were told that Cook was suffering from a bilious attack, and left him at night believing he was recovering. He had been given morphine pills, and they were pre-scribed again, when Palmer suggested that o'clock, and vomited at once, but no trace of them was found. A little after 12 o'clock in an arch, resting on the elbows and heels, purpose of securing another steamer for this trade. One of 600 or 1000 tons is desired,

iese enterprising merchants will have one Extent of the Fruit Trade. thought a harrassing worry. It is a The last steamer of the Mediterranean delicate subject to ask and answer the fleet having come in and discharged her carquestion whether an exclusive attention to business is injuring our morals, but it cannot be deemed offensive to point out that we have not provided in Memphis one rational mode of spending leisure time and control of the season's business. There were sixteen steamships, bringing each an average of 20,000 boxes of oranges and lemons, making a total of 320,000 boxes by steamers, added to what came by sail, footing up a grand total of 340,000 boxes. recuperating tired powers. We have no before were six steamers and three sailing park, no library, but we have drinking ships, bringing about 140,000 boxes, so that places, gambling hells and houses of guilty the present year's receipts show an increase of 200,000 boxes, while the parties conductaround, the tracks of angels where are they? ing the business expect for the coming season, which will open about November 1st, a further increase of 250,000 boxes. In addi-There is not in the United States a more thorough business paper than the New York Bulletia, as its readers will testify, yet even that paper warns its readers against the evils we are now endeavoring to point out to the people of Memphis, and in an article it pub-Gloomy and Peculiar-Not Grand.

the Crown.

THE CANNON STREET MYSTERY.

Mr. Conkling is a very interesting ra though it cannot be said of him as Phillips said of Napoleon, that he towers above us "grand, gloomy and peculiar." Gloomy and peculiar he may be, but not grand. ...

siness, have gone to New York for the

but if a suitable vessel cannot be obtained

Good Prospect of Starving.

And now they say that eider will produc insanity. Let us see: Tobacco-paralysis; street, was sitting in the kitchen about 9 at tomatoes-cancer; onions-social ostracism and drowsiness; whisky-jim-jams; cucumat the bell, and she went down to open the netivity and keep up effective work, bodily bers-colic. What may a man safely enjoy? door, saying she knew who it was,

not return for an hour, a fact which caused BRITISH BUTCHERIES. no alarm, as she was often in the h no alsom, as she was often in the habit of carrying on conversations at the street door, but when finally the other servant went down she found Millson lying at the foot of the stairs dead, her head beaten in. A small crowbar, unstained with blood, lay by her; another was missing. Her keys lay there, too; her shoes were on the table, and the gas had been turned off. The servant found a Memorable Murders of the Victorian Age of Homicides-Red Record of a Generation. woman crouching in the doorway, apparently for shelter from the rain, and asked her t go for help, but answering "Oh, dear no! I can't go in!" she ran away. A man named William Smith, of Eton, who had been em-The Brighton Bailway Rorror - Eliza Grimwood, Lord William Russell, and Other Victims.

ployed to collect money of her, was supposed to be guilty, and the police, according to co-temporary reports, "succeeded in weaving round him a web of circumstantial testimo-On the 14th of June Smith was put or trial, and accounted for every minute of his time on that night at Windsor so concisely hat the jury acquitted him without leaving he box, both judge and jury uniting to say that he was not only not guilty, but was in nocent. The murderer was never discovered THE BRAVO MYSTERY. In December, 1875, Charles Bravo, a law

yer, aged thirty, married the handsome widow of Captain Ricardo, being aware that the had contracted an intimacy with Dr. Gully, of Balham, where he lived. April 20, 1876, he dined at home, and went to bed at 8:30. Soon after be complained of feeling ill, and doctors were at once called and appening almost simultaneously, even as gave him injections of brandy. He only ral-here is scarcely a narrative in the snuals of here is scarcely a narrative in the snuals of hied enough to make his will, and died next day. A post-morten showed that there was antimony in the intestines. He was not jenlous of his wife, nor had he any cause for committing suicide. She and a lady friend had eaten precisely the same dinner, but the women had not touched any wine, while he had had three glasses of Burgundy from a decanter the butler had filled at noon. The jury returned an oney verdict but a jury returned an open verdict, but a new in vestigation was ordered, beginning July 11th

midnight. Next morning Hubbard, on going to his work, found Eliza lying dead, with a wound in the neck extending from ear to ear, and several other cuts and stabs, including one on her thumb, when she and endeavored to disarm her slayer. The Italian was never again seen, nor did anyone know

on the trail, but unsuccessfully, and was then taken to the houses of two suspected persons. In the second, that of William Fisher, a barher, the dog became furious, and the officers found in the chimney the child's head, some bones and some fragments of clothing. Fisher confessed that he had lured the child upstairs, abused her until she was nearly dea

JUDGE J. P. SIMMONS Strange that sweetest dreams will vanish, When most dear to heart and eye; Yet, a chilly breeze will banish Warmth and gloss from earth and sky; Warmin and gloss from earth and Dreams are fancy's digments only. Yet, there's many a loving heart, Which will feet forform and lonely, When their ling'ring shades depa Many a heart sincere and tender, Honest, faithful, steadfast, true, Would ev'n life itself surrender, Bribes the its dargers foresp. Rather than its dreams forego Stroys the neart and spare up.
And perhaps a wild assumption
Fills that heart with baseless hope,
But 'twill go on valuly dreaming,
Till hope's star withdraws its night.
Then, when not a ray is glesming.
All will vanish in the night. Strange that fondest hopes will perish,

Ev'n when faith is soaring high.
Yet, the sweetest bloom we cherish.
In the wintry blast will die.
Hope is like a bird or flower.;
Nuthared by a loving hand,
If neglected, in some hour,
Those will die, and that will strand;
Strand and wreck, alas! forever.
Crushed by coidness and disdain,
sink into despair, and never
Be revived to life again.
Then, while consciousness shall linger,
Grief will pierce like pols nous thorn.
While hope's ghost, with mocking finger
Points at misery in scorn.
Death seems then too slow in coming.
Though we pray for his approach,
Till some morn, or noon, or gloaming.
He relieves us by his touch.

Strange, how loving hearts will languish When their cold death wounds are give Yet, the dart which gives most anguish. By the dearest hand is driv'n. Love will always furnish fuel For the flame 'twould keep alive, But, indifference, or cite! Coldness, it can ne'er survive: t may live ev'n though rejected, ti feeds upon its own, 'twill die, if 'tis neglected, er being smiled upon. But, twill die, if 'its neglected,
Alter being smiled upon.
Kinder far, to send the arrow,
Where 'twill stop the fleeting breath,
Than entall consuming sorrow,
Which will bring slow, ling'ring death,
Dreams have vanished, hopes have perishe
Hearts have languished too, yet I
Cling to hopes that I have cherished;
When I yield them I would die.
Sands, Miss., July 30, 1881.

home with her husband's assistance. Symptoms of serious internal injuries soon made their appearance, and the unfortunate lady conveyed through the medium of Tuesday's papers, wherein both the marriage and funeral

otices appeared. SACHEM SNAKES.

Ten Dollars Offered for a Reptile of this

Species. of the fruit from the tropics and Europe. The
Jackson railroad is showing particular enterprise in encouraging this trade by affording

of them was found. A little after 12 o'clock concerning these reptiles, which years ago
Cook said he was going to be ill—to send for
Mr. Palmer, who came, fully dressed, in two almost extinct. They are described as reThe damsel gasped, but continued: er's reflection. Have we any reason to believe that the physical energies of our people are suffering from—not a too close attention to business, but a too narrow way of
applying that attention? In this connection

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The damsel gasped, but continued: "What
excellent transportation tacilities to all points
along the line. The company is building at
an expense of \$75,000, a covered wharf, which
will give shelter required for fruit cargoes,
applying that attention? In this connection

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achem elevates its tail and vibrates it so "How are all your family?" asked the in an arch, resting on the elbows and heels, violently that it makes a whizzing noise. girl. so rigid that he could not be raised. In a few Then, taking the tail in its mouth, it as: "To h—I wid ye; what are ye givin' us," minutes he died. On examination it was sumes the shape of a hoop and rolls toward found that Cook had been in perfect health, the object of its attack, which it strikes with There were no traces of morphia, nor yet the horned tail, letting it fly from its mouth

edge the justice of the sentence; I go to the gallows an innocent man," and met his fate firmly. Before his trial he was a witness in a case where Padwick (the great moneylender who lent Disraeli a large sum of rapidly approaching, but which he instantly accepted by her. Palmer swore that his dead wife had forged his mother's name, and so Padwick lost the money. There was a curiously strong Palmer interest in Rugely; for instance, after his arrest the Postmaster for instance, after his arrest the Postmaster willed a rattlesnake. He was under the im-

April 11, 1867, as Sarah Millson, house-keeper to the Messrs. Berrington, of Cannon Flies and Musquitoes, A 15c box of "Rough on Rats" will keep a the bell, and she went down to open the house free from flies, musquitoes, rats and tered in the fourteenth century by Leonardo man. He has about given up the or, saying she knew who it was. She did mice the entire season, Druggists.

and let his counsel know all the evidence for long. This, and a small one caught by some

BECAME A HANGMAN Through Politeness to His Prede in the Ghastly Office Calcraft and His First Job.

Pork-Pie Man Developed Into as Clever a Breaker of Men's Necks as England Ever Saw. IN FORFIGISAL ANDS

William Calcraft was born at Chelmsford the year 1800. He was the eldest of twelve children, of very low parentage. He learned to read and write, after a fashion, at a ragged school, and went to London while yet a lad. There he worked at various times for his brother, who was a shoemaker, for a large brewer as porter, and as butler in the house of a gentleman at Greenwich. At the age of twenty-five he married a woman five years older than himself, and immediately began that scramble for a bare living with which the ignorant poor of London are so familiar, A QUADRUPLE HANGING.

John Hunton, a Quaker, was convicted of uttering forged bills of exchange late in 1828. He was a gentle spoken, unobtrusive man, who had very respectable connections, but he got into financial difficulty and had recourse to crime to help him out. He was condemned to be hanged on the 8th of December, 1828. On the same day John James, aged nineteen, one Mahoney and a fellow named Abbott were to swing for burglary. All four were were to swing for burglary. All four were doomed to expiate felonies, which our more A transaction in horse-flesh which bears on it face every indication of an attempt to swindle the unwary was brought to light in Brooklyn yesterday. An advertisement appeared in a New York morning newspaper a week ago offering for sale "the elegant and high-bred and fast-trotting mare Kate Thorn, half sister to Lady Thorn, raised on Fairlawn Stock farm, Kentucky, sired by Mambrino Chief, dam Lady Baxter, by Rysdyk Hambletonian: record 2:10. asyen years. humane law now only punishes with impris-onment, upon the same gallows. The impend-ing execution created much excitement in London. Throughout the greater part of the night before, and in the early hours of the fatal morning, groups of persons were to be seen bustling along toward the Old Bailey, be seen bustling along toward the Old Bailey, where the execution was to take place. Many took their places at the windows and upon the roofs of the houses opposite the front of Newgate, which they had previously engaged and paid for, while the immense space in the Old Bailey surrounding the scaffold was crowded to suffocation, the mobe extending in a solid mass from the barrier at the end of Flect Lane, opposite the felon's side, to the end of the Old Bailey in Ludgate Hill. On the north side of the scaffine mare she is until they come and ride after her. She cost the present owner's husband \$1100 a little over a year ago, and she is now in every way a better mare than she felon's side, to the end of the Old Bailey in Ludgate Hill. On the north side of the scaffold the populace was, if possible, more dense, and reached as far as Cock Lane, at the end of Gilspur street, which was lined on each side with carts and wagons, to which the curious were admitted at a given sum. Amid this throng venders of the last confessions of the condemned, of comic and ribald songs, flash books and the like moved to and fro, and a clerryman distributed tracts grais.

"LITTLE EMILY" HOLLAND.

MAKING PRIENDS WITH THE HANGMAN.

March 28, 1876, a girl of seven, Emily Holland by name, entered a tobacconist's, on Moss street, Blackburn, got a small package of tobacco, gave it to a man outside and went away with him. She was not again heard of, away with him. She was not again heard of, tound, the legs at Lower Cunliffe and the on the trail, but unsuccessfully, and was then taken to the houses of two suspected persons. In the second, that of William Fisher, a barlace, the dog became furious, and the officers and the second, that of William Fisher, a barlace, the dog became furious, and the officers and the second. "Making priented meat for the occasion.

MAKING PRIENDS WITH THE HANGMAN.

The trap was sprung under the four victims of brutal justice, and a great roar went time of brutal justice, and a great roar went time, was attracted to the house by the advertisement. Mr. Ranft is a brother-in-law of the Steinways, whose piano factory is located in Astoria. One of the Steinways desired to make his daughter a birthday present of the most melancholy mod when Mr. Ranft was commissioned to make the purchase. Baker appeared to be in the most melancholy mood when Mr. Ranft was ushered into his parlor. There were traces of team on his border disappeared under the four victims of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, and a great roar went times of brutal justice, of the advertisement.
Mr. Richard Ranft, of Astoria, Long Is-

"Can you get some?' said he.
"Cartainly I can. Only say the word—'
"Well, see what you can do. Bring it me "Upon this I got a pint of porter, which I handed to him as he stood underneath the steps of the gallows. He drained off the largest portion, and handed me the remainder, and he pet of his father, and he, poor man, had just pet of his father, and he, poor man, had just pet of his father, and he poor man, had just pet of his father, and he poor man, had just pet of his father, and he pet of his father, and he pet once, and disengaged himself.

Perhaps little William was in the sink hander of the received he are the sink hander of the remainder.

I suppose, to drink with a hangman.'
"I ain't proud at all,' I answered; 'and I
will drink with you. So here's better luck to
both of us.'

friend. Things have gone precious hard with me of late. I ain't sfraid of work, and don't much care what kind of work it is. Now. I'll tell you what I'll do if you've no objecion.'
"'What may that be?' "Well. I'll take to your line of business

when you give it up.'
"'You don't mean what you say.' "'Indeed but I do.' "The hangman hesitated, and looked hard

respectable circle of friends and a comfortable fortune, so little ashamed of his shocking trade that he dictated a history of his connection with it to a London penny-a-liner, that night, and about 10 o'clock yesterday from which the foregoing facts are drawn.

PIPING OFF A MINER. Boston Girl's Experience with the

Honest Miner.

"Aw-w-pretty well," rumbled the reply, "And now what shallI say?" continued "Ask him if it's hot."
"Is it hot up there?"
"Hotter'n h-l," was the plain answer.

was "joshing" him There were no traces of morphia, nor yet of strychnine, in the body, though antimony was found, but the doctors held that Palmer bad given Cook strychnine. The bodies of Palmer's wife and brother were exhumed, and verdicts of willful murder were rendered in those cases. Palmer was tried May 14, 1856; the trial lasted twelve days. The prosecution had the difficult task of convicting him of nurder by a poison, no trace of which existed, but was successful, and Palmer was hanged June 14th. He slept soundly all night, declared himself comfortable and quite prepared, said with energy, "I do not acknowl
The horned tail, letting it fly from its mouth at the proper moment.

Some years ago Harrison Osborn and Albert Tuttle, of this village, were gunning in the woods, and they spied a large snake. Tuttle proposed killing it, but Osborn said the best plan would be to catch it alive and send it to Barnum. They chased it into a hollow log, which they plugged at both ends, and then brought it to Riverhead. It was placed in a cask, and shortly after its impressomment twenty-six eggs, as large as hensily to the excellence and success of Williams and then brought it to Riverhead. It was placed in a cask, and shortly after its impressomment twenty-six eggs, as large as hensily to the excellence and success of Williams.

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Oil and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its oil has long acted as a great objecti that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

A Michigan Village Badly Scorched. Exit from Theaters. The House of Lords, in England, is giving DETROIT. July 30 .- A most disastrons fire Lapham's Formal Resignatio ALBANY, July 30.—The resignation of Elbridge G. Lapham as Representative of the used to open letters and let him know their contents, and the Coroner worked for him said to have been a sachem about three feet Haymarket has fifteen doors. Hengler's has long. This, and a small one caught by some boys last week, which died soon after, are the byse last week, which died soon after, are the Lyceum has exits on all four sides of the tary of State's office to-day.

only sachems that have been seen for years | block on which it stands. Some of the Italian journals, a correspdent at Rome writes, publish a prophecy ut- returned but found no trace of the missing

not last much longer. This Italian Mother Shipton issued his prophecy in the fifth volume of his well-known work, Aquit Volume. According to him the end of all things will occur on the 15th of November. 1881. The course of destruction will last fifteen days; on the first day the sea will overflow its boundaries, and on the second will penetrate even to the center of the TRUTHFUL TALES. of Which Are Old, But All Which Are Good-A Blacksmith's Cure for Burns. will penetrate even to the center of the earth. On the third day all river creatures, and on the fourth all sea creatures, will per ish. On the fifth day the birds will die, o ish. On the fifth day the birds will die, on the sixth the houses will fall in, on the seventh the rocks will be cleft, on the eighth there will be a great earthquake, on the ninth all the mountains will fall in, on the tenth all men will become dumb, on the eleventh the graves will be opened, on the twelfth it will rain stars, on the thirteenth all men will die, on the fourteenth heaven and earth will be burned; and finally on the fifteenth will follow the Resurrection and the Day of Judgment.

FATHER'S PET MARE.

Young Mr. Baker Sacrifices a Valuable Animal for the Miserable Sum

of \$400.

And the Valuable Animal Turns Out

be a Worse Fraud than Young

Mr. Baker.

A transaction in horse-flesh which bears

Baker said he wanted the room to transact business in, and beyond noticing the fact that was made. Belshazzar dreamed that a but ments. Baker, who is thirty years of age, keen-eyed and quick-witted, was the author of the advertisement.

of tears on his handsome cheeks, and his eyes were red as if with long-continued weeping. When he came to talk horse to the American he broke down completely, and, burying his face in a red silk handkerchief, sobbed aloud. This horse, with a 2:19 record he explained between his came to see William glide over the out, just in time to see William glide over the chief, sobbed aloud. This horse, with a 2:19 record he explained between his came to see William glide over the court has been along the conscious to feel the rope pulling on

E. Baker did not lorge.

In a few words for the mark, in a few words for the mark, and Mr. Ranft, touched by the evidence of filial devotion which he find witnessed, believed implicitly everything that was told him. A "friend of the family" agreed to show him the mark, and led him across the street to the Mansion House stables, where she was quartered. There was nothing about the animal that suggested the possession of any more virtues or vices than belong to the average virtues or vices than belong to the average and, liking her looks, Mr. Ranft read, liking her looks, Mr. Ran "The hangman hesitated, and looked hard at me.

"'You're a rum un,' he said, with a short laugh.

"'Am I?"

"'Well, I think so; but since you seem so anxious, I will speak for you if ever an opportunity occurs, but you must give me your name and address.'

"'All right,' says I, 'that's soon done,' and I told him where he could let me know. We have the standing that the animal should be forwarded to Mr. Steinway's stables the next day. The horse made its appearance according to agreement. Police-Comissioner Williams, of Long Island City, a brother, by the way, of they quietly stepped into their room through the low open window.

But it seems that about half an hour after they had left for the party, a young Methodist minister called at the house where they were staying and craved a night's lodging, which, of course, was granted. As ministers always have the best of everything, the old lady put him to sleep in the best room, and the young lady (Faunie) who had not gone

IN HOCK AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A notorious high way robber, named Ham White, was a year or two ago tried and convicted of robbing

morning he arrested Baker, who was just coming out, on the door-step. Justice Walsh

turned the prironer over to the Long Island City efficer, Baker, meantime, having offered to settle the matter by returning the money,

an offer which Ranft refused to accept When arraigned before Justice Delehanty.

Baker produced the copy of a paper which he had signed when the sale was made,

Great cooling sharlows round me reach, While tinkling o'er the pasture swells. The patient cow's perpetual bell. With every bloom from clover nipped, With every drop from streamlet sipped, The warning cries with echoes shrill—O, tired ears! Be still, be still. Down by the brook falls water notes where replay's actiest calcust flux.

Where zephyr's softest cadence floats, Reneath the pine's tremendous patims and near the still lake's holy calm,

torture out the little span life within that lower sphere life which has its ending here Strange Suicide of a Child.

Has Given Up the Search.

the mails in Texas. He was a noted and desperate highwayman. He had robbed stage conches and individuals and had com-mitted several murders. Upon conviction in

one knows not how nor on what, How Sword-Fish are Caught. New London (Conn.) Day The trophies of Captain Henry Chapel's Parts, ILL., July 30.—Cicero Walls, who cruise in the smack Chapel Brothers, this LEADVILLE, July 30.—Frank Gilbert and went to Chicago in search of his brother, has week, lay in the market Friday morning in Merrick Rosengraniz were hanged this mornthe shape of five wicked-looking sword tist aan. He has about given up the quest, beall in fighting trim. The largest fish weighed,

300 pounds. Sword-fish, besides bein steemed a delicacy, are the most economical of fish for food; they are all meat and no bone, but the backbone, and are sold both fresh and salted. The method of catching them is something like whaling, minus the danger. The smacks are provided with a rest on the bowsprit, from where the fisherman darts a barbed lance into the fish, detaching the pole from the boat after it is securely lodged in the flesh, a rope attached to the barb and made fast on board securing him until he, after sinking and struggling for a greater or less time, is killed. Sword-fish are generally found on the ground around Block Island early in June, are subsequently followed down along the coast as far as Maine, where they are found until along in September.

on rare occasions that he condescended to smile. That night he and Ling H1 slept omewhere in the Wah castle, and on the ollowing day he was visited and inspected by scores of Chinamen, who, not having seen Chinese baby for years, were anxious

east their eyes upon him. HOW THE BABY LOOKED. Hung Si yesterday occupied his usual place on the ironing table, which was sur-rounded by eight or ten laundrymen from various washhouses in that section of the city. There he sat, brown and fat, blinking city. There he sat, brown and fat, blinking at his visitors and occasionally throwing a reverential glance at the picture of a horrible green-eyed "Joss" which adorned the wall in front of him. The young barbarian was draped in a white linen blouse, girdled at the waist by a sash of the same material, His head, except a hairy oasis on the crown, is so smooth that it must have been sand-papered after it was shaved, and it was so slippery yesterday that even the flies found great difficulty in maintaining their equili-brium upon it. The oasis is, of course, the

THE LITTLE HEATHEN'S HISTORY.

This Time Give Him a Swing at the

An extraor linary case of suicide has oc- and picturesquely wild raiment, were some ficers could learn from him none of the par-An extraor thary case of suicide has oc-curred at Dukinfield, Cheshire, the victim being a girl named Amelia Birch, aged twelve years, daughter of Elizabeth Birch, a widow. It appears that the girl has been from time

An extraor thary case of suicide has oc-forty or fifty men, women and children.

"Who are these people?" I seked a by-stander, "Emigrants," was the answer.

"Emigrants!" I exclaimed, "Surely these

"Emigrants!" I exclaimed, "Surely these on search being made, her pinafore, dress and clogs were found on the bank of the mill lodge, or pond, and, on the water being dragged, her lifeless body was recovered.

They it smuggle themselves over to Everpool blown on. A five blow out immediately after the explosion, but was soon extinguishances across the North Sea. Money's an object with them, I s'pose, and they don't mind how nasty life is, so long as it's cheap." From lower on. A five blow out immediately after the explosion, but was soon extinguishances and clogs were found on the bank of the mill strength of the control of the strength of nasty life is, so long as it's cheep." From inquiries I afterwards made I found that what had been told me was quite true. Hundreds of the poorest orders of Scandinavian isited Whitehall, Michigan county, last emigrants are landed on our northeastern killed by lightning and her husband and four sited Whitehall, Michigan county, it is fire swept almost the entire singlet. The fire swept almost the entire sufferings during the voyage across the North surfices place was burned out. The loss is Sea are not to be described. It is literally a the building damaged considerably. susiness place was burned out. The loss is susiness place was burned out. The loss is fact that they lie in the mire and filth of the decks, or are crowded without bedding, without accommodation of any kind below-masses of them, men, women and children, huddled together, battened down in darkness and foul air in stormy weather, and feeding

when trimmed and ready for sale nearly

Sweetheart and the Rest.

Belsharzar Smith and His Unfortunated
Breather Hill—Who Was the Misister Mad At1

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Buttermitts to warrenge and the state of the absence of any dread of water, the rapid emaciation, and the uniform 'atal termina-tion after a brief illness. The dribbling

The visitor declined this generous offer, but Ling continued: "He belly niece piece boy. Him alle time flat," and to prove this last assertion he pinched the fat on the young heathen's legs and ribs until he roared as lustily as an orthoday Christian infant. antions; will speak for your if ever an opportunity seems, but you must give me to great the last of several a regular based on the season and the particular seems of the season and the

Never wait until to-morrow, To do what we should do to-day, For it only gives God sorrow, After He's made clear the way.

Placing on this earth Christ Jesus, For the redemption of man's sin, We should glorify and praise Him. If God's love we hope to win.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED. markable Crime on a Public The oughfare at High Noon.

Honest Mines.

Wirgina City Chronicle.
During one of his intermittent visits to the Common of his his proposed with the common of his intermittent visits to the Common of his high the value of his proposed this, it is supposed, the design is to illustrate salvation under the law which came by doses. To justify God's partiality in deal ing with condemned sinners the Calvinist gives this illustration: "There are five crim-

Killed by Lightning

CARBONDALE, PA., July 29.—During a severe storm to day, Mrs. Henry VanBoist was

Mayor has been called upon to preserve order and protect the property. Hanged at Leadville. ing in the presence of about seven thousand people. Rosengrantz declared his innocence, while Gilbert claimed self-defense.

and God's Spirit as his instructor, and does not take Calvin's "decrees" instead, is "rebellious," and possessed of a "carnal heart." people. Rosengrantz declared his while Gilbert claimed self-defense.

And, by the logic of the case, with an ic self con accuse he relegates all rejectors in Calvin philosophy" to the companionshi of devil. The brother is reminded that KILL THE CURS! The Surest Preventive to Hydrophobia is the Slaughter of Tray, Blanche,

of devil. The brother is reminded that it was "the publican" that was "justified."

5. He also conferes he is "ignorant of the print he" by which the "Eternal mind" has "fix destiny.

G lectares "the way of holiness" is so plain that "wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein." It is also written that "the count!" is "his?" foot to clean the count.

uneasiness, the tendency to slip away, the propensity to bite, the perverted appetite, the absence of all desire to take food, the rabid parexysms, the peculiar changed voice—a howling bark—the altered appearance, the absence of any dread of water, the rapid emaciation, and the uniform "atal terminations in proof:

1. God commanded Pharoah, "Let my people go." Even after his magicians added their persuasions to the demand of Moses, saying, "This is the finger of God," he persisted in emaciation, and the uniform 'atal termination after a brief illness. The dribbling from the mouth only comes after inability to swallow is fully developed. In the sullen form of rabies the general features of the first stage are similar to those just described; paralysis of the lower jaw very soon appears, they are less active than in the other form, not apt to bite unless provoked, the voice is coarse, there are disturbances of the mental faculties and appetite, and emaciation: the

mot apt to bite unless provoked, the voice is coarse, there are disturbances of the mental faculties and appetite, and emaciation; the rapidly fatal termination is preceded by symptoms similar to the violent form. Rabics occur in other domestic animals, as the cat, horse, cattle, sheep, goat, swine and #bosenic fouls. It occurs in wild animals also, notably in the fox, wolf and mink. Cats are probably a more dangerous source of the disease to the household than dogs, as they are more in contact with the family, and the disease is more difficult to recognize in them owing to their natural timidity. The disease in cats has the same general symptoms as in the dog; they manifest great uneasiness, run about in an excited manner, and evince a door in the case of sincere humiliation, God reversed all decrees against them, thus handed to him as he stood underneath the steps of the gallows. He drained off the largest portion and handed me the remainder which I refused.

"Ah, that's it, is it?' said he. 'Too proud I suppose, to drink with a hangman.'

"I sin't proud at all,' I answered; 'and I will drink with you. So here's better luck to both of us.'

"I' s'pose you can do with a little better luck?"

"I' s'pose you can do with a little better luck?"

A Real Man.

"Some time ago—never mind where—two friend. Things have gone precious hard with friends."

In an anded to him as he stood underneath the stoud underneath the stituation at the comprehended the situation at the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition as though it had been inserted with a hamman andered were and distinct as though it had be

animals make use of their special organs of attack; horses kick, cattle and sheep butt. In none of the animals named above is dread of water found to be a symptom of rabies. When a person is bitten by a supposed rabid animal, the virus should be at once destroyed at its point of entrance (the wound).

Predestination, by the "Angel of the Church at Sardis," Reviewed by a Berean.

While resting this lovely Sabbath afternoon, a Berean has enjoyed healthful mental recreation in persistent efforts to analyze a casuistical sermon drawn from the text, shall be saved."

3. That, at a future time, the Gentiles will be reprobated and Israel graffed in again. The reason for this he gives in verse 20: "Well, because of unbelief, they (the Israelites) were broken off, and thou (the Gentile) standest by faith. Be not high-minded but fear." Again, Romans x, 11-13, Paul writes: "For the Scripture saith: Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed. For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek, for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." a casuistical sermon drawn from the text, shall be saved."

"For whom he did foreknow, he did also pre-BIBLE SALVATION.

Rom. viii, 29.

My text: God is love. John, iv, 16.

And as the God of love He makes this indisv, 14; Ps. ft, 5.

2. How was man redeemed from this state

is retorted, show me a sinner foreordained to eternal death, and I will show you one mercilessly fated, who never can be willing, though persuaded by one risen from the dead. Yea, willing never, though in his behalf the spirit of all grace should plead with the man to be willing, and Christ intercede with the Father to forgive him. For your book says the destiny is unchangeably fixed without reference to the man's faith, or will, and without reference to the merit in Christ—for He died for the elect only; and the number cannot be increased. And, aside from the theory of Calvin, that Jesus did not die for the non-elect (hence for these there is no pos-

London Telegraph.

Not very long ago I was standing on the quay of a North Country port when a cattle ship hauled alongeide. Her decks were full of horned beasts, and what with the bellowing of these animals, the hissing of steam, the shouts of the seamen and the whirring of a great steam winch, the uproar was tolerably confusing. In the midst of the beasts— that is to say bobbing and glowering among the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the stalls, with ashen faces and sandy hair, and picturesquely wild raiment, were some to the same state, so that the officers could learn from him none of the par
**Cond is not a court adoration an "unknown god," of some sention is a willfully disobedient, or sents for our adoration an "unknown god," of some sention is a will on a savior of stone. Twas by a like procedure that Israel lost the vest. Failing in an effort to arouse him, Mr. Ganahl called an officer, who, after repeated efforts, so who septting, and a savior of stone. Twas by a like procedure that Israel lost the vest. Failing in an effort to arouse him, Mr. Ganahl called an officer, who, after repeated efforts wet. Failing in an effort to arouse him, Mr. Ganahl called an officer, who, after repeated the withing of his work so "blue" it might be written. Their rock is not as our Rock, election. Of Calvinists so "blue" it might be written the trace lost the same so as our Rock, even our so as our Rock, even our so as our Rock, and t Because I have called, and ye refused; I have stretched out my hand, and no man regarded; But ye have set at nought all my counsel, and ur calamity: I will mock inals condemned to death. If the Governor should pardon two of them is there any injustice to the remaining three? It is answered: Certainly not; but unquestion-There was a time when God "winked at

answered: Certainly not; but inquestionably, by his spasm of sentimentality, letting the guilty go free, the Governor has put to death in their stead three most innocent parties, namely, Law, Justice and Mercy. The law says: "The soul that sinneth it shall die." Justice says: "Execute." Mercy says: God of love, unlike Calvin's little god of "Amen, lest he corrupt the innocent, and thereby gain a deeper damnation."

3. Nevertheless, the preacher again declares there is "no eternal decree to provent if the sinner is willing to be saved." And immediately adds: "That some should be saved, and some lost, is a fixed fact in the eternal mind." Can the timest insect held the behavior of the control of the co down by the omnipotent God get up? Neither can a "lost" sinner, "fixed" as such by the eternal mind, "desire" salvation.

4. A Confession. The Calvinist makes a

frank and noble confession. First-He con- Who are "the called according to God's Lumbermen on Strike.

Codenseling, July 30.—Two hundred men working at the lumber-mills of Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, struck yesterday for higher wages. Several men who attempted to work were attacked and injured. The Manual and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the Bible in hand, and with the Spirit of all the

truth to aid, it is utterly impossible, by hu-man reason to reconcile it with the gospel of offspring of Davice. Tennessee. free grace and common sense. Then voting And the Spi BY LIMITATION IDNE 1, 1881 ignorance, he declares the Christian who takes God's word as the man of his compact ats, we are very respectfully,